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Appomattox Gets Its Own. "Surrender" has been dropped. Appo mattox gets its old name back, while the new county-seat has been officially desig-

nated as "West Appomattex."

This arrangement is sensible, and, though long deferred, will, no doubt, be accepted as satisfactory by the communities most interested, as well as by the public generally.

From the moment that "Surrender" was substituted for Appomattox the Dispatch has unceasingly demanded that justice be done, that the wrong be righted, and that the old name be restored. We were fortunate enough to enlist in our cause the newspaper-press generally and numerous organizations of Confederate and Union veterans. There was perfect unanimity of sentiment that Surrender was an objectionable name, and that the place was entitled to have and hold forever the name of Appoinatiox.

Weeks and months passed, and the Post-Office Department seemed immovable in its purpose to adhere to its position. It admitted that it was in receipt of numerous protests against the change of name, but denied that it was responsible for the change, It vigorously protested its innocence, but failed to do what the public wished it to do-obliterate Surrender and restore Appomattox.

At last it occurred to the Dispatch that a good way to perpetuate the name upon records of the Post-Office Department and preserve the field of battle was for the government to buy the battle-field convert it into a national military

No sooner was this idea advanced than it met with general approval. And this, we think, hastened the department a

We do not care to go into a discussion at this time of the question of responsibility for the change of name. We have all along been informed that the patrons of old Appemattox never dreamt of giving up that name until the postmaster there forwarded through the usual channel the recommendation that "Surrender" take the place of Appomattox. The Post-Office Department ordered the change to be made, and then arose the storm of popular indignation.

We are willing to let all that pass, ment will hereafter be much more careof historic places.

All over Virginia ancient names of places have been extinguished to give room to new and meaningless or objectionable names. Let the department make a rule that it will henceforth decide it has given public notice of its purpose And let it abandon its absurd contention that it is "not responsible" when these unfortunate changes are made by its own

The next thing in order is to forward the movement in favor of making of Appomattex field a national park, Congressman Tucker was quick to adopt the suggestion of the Dispatch that this should be done, and has promised to prepare and introduce a bill having this object in view.

not only purchase the battle-ground and place of surrender of Lee to Grant, but will make a generous appropriation to way, or avenue, between "Appointtiox" and "West Appomattox"-that is to say, between the railroad-station (new county-seat) and the place of surrender.

Mr. Jones and Pensions.

The war between the States ended thirty years ago, and yet the people of the late Confederate States are expected by their northern "brethren" to speak with "bated breath and whispering humbleness" whenever they dare to open their mouths on any subject connected in any manner with "the late unpleasantness." A bad condition of things was brought about by this habit on the part of the southern congressmen of voting for any and every bill which it was said was favored by the "veterans" of the northern army. The pension list has not but increased by adding to it the names of anybody and everybody, men, women, and children, who could be shown to have even the least claim upon the country.

This habit of holding their peace whilst the Treasury was being looted in the inthe southern members of Congress mere for their northern masters. Of course this drain upon the Treasury could not last long without an effort on the part of the claim agents and pension agents to connect with it all sorts of alleged war measures, or bills involving in any degree sectional issues. By the way, the pension list shows that a large number of northern veterans live in the South, and other recognized claims upon the government show that there were in the Confederate States whilst war between the sections was flagrant many "loyal" men, whose loyalty to the United States would never have been heard of if the war had resulted

differently. Thus stood matters in the House of Representatives last week when Mr. Jones, of Virginia, made "Rome howl" by declaring that whilst he would vote for every meritorious bill placing names upon the pension list, he would not be forced to outrage his conscience by voting for bills having in them no merit whatever, This member of the Committee on Pensions, and knows whereof he affirms when he ounces any bill for looting the treasury.

session of the House of Representatives that Mr. Jones opposed a bill granting

pension to Major-General John A. Mc-Clernand, of Illinois, and was attacked therefor by Mr. Clark, of Missouri. Mr. Jones does not think it right to pick out generals and other persons and grant pensions to them, when there are so many private soldiers having stronger claims upon the government; and he gave to the northern congressman an object lesson when he samed Mrs. General John A. Logan as a widow who draws a pension of \$2,000 a year and lives in luxury, spending money lavishly even for flowers to be used at her parties. This was more than Mr. Clark, of Missouri, could stand, and he proceeded to charge that in the late elections there were fifty Democratic candidates for Congress' defeated by Mr. Jones's speeches of several years ago. he (Clark) being one of them. This was a high compliment to Mr. Jones, but rather discreditable to Mr. Clark, who muct represent a strange sort of southern

members or rebels to be found in the grand Democratic State of Missouri, Wasn't Mr. Jones right? Wasn't it a fair argument for him to use when he stated that a major-general's widow was drawing a pension of \$2,600 a year whilst know, and this "ali" edited carefully, many a private soldier could not get Congress to grant his meritorious pension of \$8 or \$12 a month? Why should General John A. McClernand be pensioned before John Smith s pensioned?

The attack upon Mr. Jones will trengthen him with his consultuents, and runde on the 13th tastant in the House even, we predict, with the people of the of Representatives by Hon. Robert North. If he will move to substitute John Smith's little bill for Mrs. Logan's or General McClernand's, and demand a vote by yeas and nays, he will satisfy the people who pay the pensions that he is upon the right tack. He has received abundant evilence that the Republicans are not anxous to get up a conflict between the Mc Clernand bill and Mr. Jones's propositions in this behalf.

Train Robbertes and Express Rates. The express companies throughout the country have put up their rates for the carriage of money. The increase amounts to about 25 per cent, and is the result of the losses entailed upon the companie by the train robberies which have grown so much in frequency and daring during the last two years. In every such case the companies are subjected to much ex pense in pursuing the thieves, and often they fail to recover the treasure stolen. Experience has taught them, they say, that they cannot continue to carry money at the old rates with hope of profit, and that the increase which they have made

business management. The following table compiled by the Express Gazette, of Cincinnati, gives the number of "hold-ups" of railroad expresstrains during the past five years, and shows that the evil is a growing one and that vigorous legislation is needed to put

is the simple dictate of common-sense

		Number of
Yea	r.	"Hold-Ups."
1890		12
1891		16
1833		
1894	*************************	27

Total number of trains "held up" .. 104 Total number of lives lost....... 27 Total number of people injured.... 27

Senator Butler has introduced a bill which puts money packages of express States mail matter, and it is believed that if it becomes a law "hold ups" will be f infrequent occurrence. Train robbers seldom interfere with the mails. They have more fear of the United States au thorities than of the State authorities. They know that to touch any piece of mail matter is to set in motion a band of trained officers who have ample means with which to pursue them to the land's end, whereas local authorities are rarely provided with the means to pursue and punish them. So, when they have to take chances of detection and conviction they was informed that it was wanted for the prefer to incur the penalty of the State new county-seat. Then it was that, upon law rather than of the Federal law, And the suggestion of a lady, the postmaster then, of course, they know that they are ar more certain to find currency in press packages than in mail matter,

If the United States Government would undertake the carriage of money packages and would insure delivery, it might have all of this carrying business. But this the government has always declined to do feeling sure that the Post-Office Depart- If the Post-Office Department will not do this business why should not Congress extend its protection to money packages carried by express companies? If it would to so we should soon see the companies returning to the old rates; perhaps to rates lower than ever before.

We are not familiar with the details of Senator Butler's bill, but unless it is liable to some objection that does not now occur to us, we should think that it ought to pass. In the instance of the Aquia-creek robbery we see how difficult and costly it is to pursue train robbers, and how troublesome it is to bring back for trial a prisoner who has been arrested in another State. This, too, notwithstanding the fact that Governor O'Ferrail has made untiring efforts to bring the guilty to judgment.

Indeed, if the executives of all other States which have been the scenes of train robberies had pursued the rascale with the same vigor and determination that Virginia's Executive has pur sued those who held up the train at Aquia creek, this form of crime would have disappeared long ago. But experience has shown that in some States the authorities are not very diligent in pursuing such offenders. The fact is that it takes money and men to follow these desperadoes, and to over often the officers of the law have con sidered their detection and punishmen more a matter that concerned the express companies than a matter that concerned the general public.

Hawaiian News.

The annexationists in Washington city say that since the question of the islands was in Congress before many facts have come to light and many members of the Senate and House have changed their minds upon the subject. We quote:

"In every instance the alteration of view has been from hostility to friendliness for Hawaii. Even the administration now has able and justifiable grounds for treating the matter differently, and is now in possession of reliable data. In 1883 it acted upor misinformation.

A Motion That Ought to Be Made.

In the House of Representatives las Friday, Mr. Dockery said that he was tee on War Claims and declare the war closed. This was a witty remark. It is time the war were ended. Nay, it is time to close the pension lists. And Mr. Dockery rebuked the malignants as they de served to be rebuked.

As to the railroad across the Isthmuof Tehuantepec, the following statement

"The cross-ties and other timber were obtained from the United States, those for the Atlantic division having been imported from Pensacola and Mobile, and those for the Pacific slope from the redwood forests of Oregon."

"Vanity Fair" is a new magazine "o facts and fancies" published in Chicago It is modelled upon the London weeklies Literature, social gossip, and feminin fashlons afford topics for clever writers in its wide pages."

It is pretty well understood that Mayor Strong, of New York, believes Superin-tendent Byrnes to be the right man in the right place. Byrnes is a Republican

The cars used for transportation of the United States mails will bereafter be lighted by electricity.

Papers for Fools. Mr. Charles A. Dana says there must be a paper for the fools. Hiesa us, there seems to be no lack of papers for these unfortunates. In fact, Mr. Dana said as

much himself. We quote:
"I would not be understood as meaning
to intimate that there is anytaing unworthy in making a newspaper for fools,
since there is high authority for the statement that fools form a large part of the community, and it is perfectly right to provide for them in newspapers. We see that this is very conscientiously per-formed by very able individuals, and I have heard that they make money by it." We suspect that Mr. Dana had the York Herald or the New York World in mind when he penned the above. We quote again:

"Just now the business of making newspapers is going through a revolution; it is passing through changes of a very radical and remarkable nature."

Mr. Dana is right, we think. The immense mass of unedited matter that now appears in the papers must give way to the edited newspaper. Mr. Dana set out, we think, to effect this revolution hantoo much in producing a paper which would contain all that the public want to judiciously, and instructively,

We were asked last week two ques tions which we answered in the following little paragraph taken from a specch

Adams, Jr., of Pennsylvania, who said: the worthlessness of a note of a na-ticnal bank which has falled, while the liability of the stockholders to the addi-tional amount of the value of their shares, together with the required reserve of 25 per cent, of their deposit have as a rule protected the depositors from scrious if any loss."

to know were worth knowing, and the wish to know them was altogether real-bonable.

What mother would not like to know of the remarkable career so strangely predicted of her son? What Simeon meant when the lafant of a few days was said to "be set for the failing and rising up of many in Israel, and that a aword would piece her soul that the thoughts of many hearts should be revealed." We can't imagine one so stupid as not to inquire of her own son, at the proper time, what so serious a matter could mean. Mary was a woman of great faith, and people of great faith it mean true faith; and people of great faith of mean true faith are apt to be people of good settes. She did not, at the "annunclation," show want of faith, though the announcement was against all reason and experience. Zechariah, the High Priest, showed decided less faith in regard to Elizabeth, and asked for a sign and got it, to his sorrow, though the prediction regarding his wife was not half. A banking system which can boast of such a record ought not to be discarded unless good reasons are produced for thus disposing of it. The bank that protects all its circulating notes and saves its depositors from serious loss is

David Joseph, writing to the Chicag Times, says that the reason that France is able to maintain her gold reserve is that she is not a debtor nation. "O course France has a debt," he explains "but it is due not to foreigners but to her own people. Our country is, very unfortunately, a debtor to Europeans, who refuse to take sliver from us, and who are unloading our bonds, etc., upon us because they are afraid that we shall be unable to pay gold, even if willing to de

Quite recently we heard a railroad man who is also a banker, say that it is well nigh impossible to build a railroad refuse to grafify so reasonable a curlosity. It is said He was "Subject to his parents"; that is, obeyed them. What de you suppose this Son and His mother in the same home for twenty years would talk about? When but 12 years old He told her "he must be about His Father's business." What father? What business Did she, a wise woman, fall to make these plain, natural inquiries and not be satisfied without a reasonable answer? Jesus did not engage in worldly sports, nor was He an idler. The subject of His great mission was unpermost to His mind, and in this country without going to England for the money. He declared that we should never have been able to build the railroads that we have without the ale of foreign capital, English capital par ticularly. The "belt line" here at Rich mond was constructed with money bor

The date of the annual dinner of the New York Press Club has been fixed for Wednesday, February 29th, and will take place at Delmonico's. President Joseph Howard, Jr., says that men throughout the country prominent in making news papers will be present, and will speak And this calls from the New York correspondent of the Baltimore American the following comment: "President Howard leaps over the fact that the best writers on the American press, and particularly on the press of New York, are poor speakers. Howard is a lively and entertaining talker, with a tendency to ward the dramatic. Charles A. Dana is an able and pleasing speaker, and Murat Halstend is an agreeable talker. Editor St. Clair McKelway is the best of the lot, with the possible exception of the scholarly Mr. Dana. There are no other really interesting public speakers among the editors hereabouts."

Many prominent New Yorkers are now suffering from the grip, among whom arex-Governor Flower, Bishop Potter, Rev Dr. Huntington, Collis P. Huntington, H. O. Havemeyer, District-Attorney Fellows, Sheriff Tamsen, Dr. Edson, Harry W. Sanderson, and Charles C. Delmonico. The disease has also attacked the Coroner's office. Coroner OMeagher is laid up with what appears to be a very bad attack. Ex-Coroner Shea, ex-Deputy-Coro ner Cuff, and Clerk Frederick Hart are also suffering with the disease. Four police captains-Martins, Slavin, Price and Meakim-twenty or thirty sergeants and roundsmen, and about seventy-five patrolmen have contracted the disease and are on the sick list.

A description of Rhoda Broughton 1 given in an Oxford letter, in which the writer speaks of the novelist as "the snippy lady with the girlish figure who was drinking tea up-stairs."

An Ex-Congressman on Finance. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

The old men who took part in the war-The old men who took part in the was struggled through reconstruction, and remember the oppression, corruption, and plunder of "carpet-bag and scalawag" rule, and can read the recorded evidence of the approval by the Republican party of that misrule and corruption from which we of the Confederate States have escaped, are prepared to mainwhich we of the Confederate States have escaped, are prepared to maintain that the success of the Democratic party in every State that resisted the formation of the Republican party, and still refuses to bow the knee to this Baal, is essential to the peace, welfare, and prosperity of our people. The preservation of Democratic rule in our States is first and imperative, and

our States is first and imperative, and then in the Federal government greatly promotive of our prosperity.

Any sensible Southern man looking at the political condition of affairs, and the financial status must be concerned, and should be alarmed. We are told that foreign countries are pressing our govern-ment toward bankruptcy by a continued demand for gold, and that moneyed men capitalists here, are aiding in the raid We are told that our government must have gold even if it has to issue bonds and sell at a discount, and to wise men it looks that way. Our government can-not afford to have its credit besmirched by a refusal or inability to give gold, the money of the outside world, for all its obligations. We must pay, and we must pay in what foreign nations recog-nize as legal money. We may not be impoverished; we cannot be coerced by force; but our credit will be destroyed our prestige gone; a nation of repudiators, So much for the Federal aspect. How are our people affected locally? Under the present banking system as the only means for distributing currency among our tradesmen and manufacturers-furnishing it for the people to move crops and carry on manufacturing, the circulation of the country is centralized and New York has the control of it. If the New York has the control of it. If the local capital of our cities could be used for local needs there could be no suspension, no deadlock—neighbor could help neighbor. This was proved in the last depression. It would seem that if the United States Treasury could receive steadily a supply of gold sufficient to meet all the demands that foreign holders or speculating citizens could make there could be neither danger or trouble. To do this the President and Section of the Treasury sold could be neither danger or trouble. To do this the President and Sec-retary of the Treasury sold bonds at a discount. Is there any other or better way? If foreign nations will receive only gold, let them pay only in gold. Can this be done? It was done by the Republican party and successfully when the custom-duties under the Morrill tariff were required to be paid in gold. Foreigners are de-

under the Morrill tariff were required to be paid in gold. Foreigners are demanding gold and foreigners are sending their products through our custom-houses. Let them pay gold duties on their goods and receive gold for their demands. The outflow of gold "at the spigot" will be supplied by a revenue tariff at the "bung." Were the Republicans up to 1873 wiser than the Democrats of 1885? Will not our local trade and our people be ruined by this gold standard? Not if they are permitted to use their local capital for the benefit of local trade. The truckers' money at Norfolk and the apple money at Charlottesville prevented any depression when our other gittes. spread over his neck and we thought he would be blind. The doctors failed; we gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla. Several bottles cured him after we had despaired of his ever gotting well. He is now a bright and healthy child. D. M. CROCKETT, JR., Murtreesbore, Tennessee.

Hood's parille Cures

Clarence D. Crockett

than Ingersoil. The Bible history was not written to satisfy man's curiosity, but to convince man's judgment. It was important to say that the apostles, the men to be witnesses, were present at the Ascension, but not that his family and neighbors (women and children) were and neighbors (women and children) were also present. W. W. P.

TUCKER'S ANSWER NEARLY READY. and the financial hinges will be olled, trade will spring up, money will be easy, and the Democratic party will be secure in the South. The more trouble and poverty the less partfolism and party principle. Make the men who demand gold pay in gold. Let people who have money engage in banking as in other business. Get rid of favored classes. "Let every tub stand on its own bettom." VERITAS. Severe Weather Causes Suffering Among the Poor-Thirteen Bolow Zero.

STAUNTON, VA., January 14 .- (Special.)-Hon, Harry St. George Tucker is in the city to-day, coming on from Washington Saturday night to spend a few days at his home here with his family.

He left to-day for Lexington. Management Tucker's reply to Mr. Yost, who is con-testing Tucker's seat in the Fifty-fourth Congress, has been prepared, and will be out in a week or ten days. It will be out in a week or ten days. It will be quite a voluminous paper, as Mr. Yest has made the chase over a wide expanse. Mr. Tucker has not yet secured local Washington counsel, though Messrs. A. C. Braxton and Democratic County-Chair-man A. C. Gordon are representing him It is feared that the severe winter is

JESUS AND HIS MOTHER.

He Was Better Known to Her Than to

All the World Besides.

(Written for the Dispatch.)

subject that the mother knew her won-

derful Son better than did prophet, priest,

1. There was everything in Christ's

and she had twenty long years to get th

alone with her. The things she desire to know were worth knowing, and th

wish to know them was altogether rea-

and got it, to his serrow, though the prediction regarding his wife was not half so remarkable as that in regard to Mary. This fact alone speaks well for Mary's character and plety. What sensible woman among us would not, as women say, be "dying" to know all about the mysterious and remarkable things said about her first-born? And can

we believe so good a son as Jesus would refuse to gratify so reasonable a curlosity

sion was uppermost in His mind, and must needs talk about it to His

"They have no wine." "My time is n yet come," he replied. Don't you kno

on the right hand on the mother; blessed Son!

2. I believe further that the Son had prepared the mother for the terrible tragedy of the Cross, "When her soul would be pierced with a sword," as before

they met often.

It is not stated that Mary witnessed the

Ascension, though it would be most un-reasonable to say she did not. A failure to witness so splendid a departure would

to witness so splendid a departure would be most unnatural. When a father or son leaves for Europe the friends see him off. This has always been true. It is absurd to suppose that all things that Christ did are recorded. The contrary is expressly stated by the evangelist. While He wrought thousands of miracles only thirty-two or thirty-three are recounted in (brief) detail. Even Boswell's four volumes fail to mention half of the acts of Johnston. The blasphener Ingersoil, when here lately, tried

phener Ingersoll, when here lately, tried to prove the falsity of the history of Christ by the lack of sameness in the

four Gospels, when every man of sense

knows if they had agreed exactly, word for word, it would have been positive proof that the history was a fraud. No man knows this better

Scrofula on His Head

that it got lute our little boy's eyes. The sores

or spostle; that in the quiet of the hom-

I am convinced by late study of the

producing much suffering among the poor. This destitution is doubtless increased by the fact that inclement weather has she had learned much if not all of His the fact that inclement weather has brought building well-nigh to a standstill. The City Council has appropriated \$500 to aid the City Mission in its work, and a free-soup house is to be begun. The citizens are responding liberally. J. M. Wilson, a well-known baker, has contributed \$600 pounds of bread for the poor. Saturday night, after the snow-storm, there was a phenomenal fall in temperature, and early risers Sunday morning found the mercury way down below zero. A self-registering thermometer at the early life to excite her surprise and curiosity, and she had abundant time and opportunity to seek of Him an explanaopportunity to seek of Him an explana-tion. In speaking of people of the pest ages, we forget that they possessed ex-actly the same instinct that we do now, that they reasoned as correctly and logi-cally. The evangelists state that the mother "laid up" all these remarkable facts and incidents "in her heart." "Laid up" for examination and study, of course, and she had twenty long years to get the A self-registering thermometer at the Western State Hospital here showed the cold to be thirteen degrees below zero. This was a fall of forty-five degrees within twelve hours—a rapidity of change and a low degree of cold probably with-out recorded precedent in this section Snow has covered the ground new ter days, and it is playing havoe with birds and other small game.

FIRE IN A CHURCH. Just before service Sunday night Trinity Episcopal church, one of the biggest churches in the diocese, was found to be on fire. The evergreens and bristmas decorations about the chance

found to be on fire. The evergreens and Caristmas decorations about the chancel had ignited, from a gas-jet probably. The Fire Department quickly responded, but the fire was put out without the use of water. Some slight damage was done to the frescoing in the chancel. Thanksgiving-Day two years ago this same church was badly damaged by fire. Then, as on this occasion, it coincided that the rector, the Rev. Walter Q. Hullihen, was out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Hullihen are in Baltimore, and the pulpit is being filled by the Rev. James Aitkins.

Staunton's new United States public building, containing the post-office and the internal-revenue offices, is a most substantial piece of work. It is built of stone and preased brick, with hard-wood interlor work, and cost upward of £5,000. Exteriorly is presents a massive appearance, with little or no architectural beauty, but, withal, seems to be admirably adapted for convenience of the public and the officers. The building contains an eyric, a small secret-chamber, coverlooking, the nost-affice denartment. tains an eyric, a small secret-chamber, everlooking the post-office department, Government inspectors can reach this point of vantage at any time by a subterranean passage, unseen by anybody, and in this way are enabled to inspect the work in the office.

Miss Dimple Carraichael, of Lexington, is in the city, visiting her aunt, Mrs. H.

St. George Tucker.

O'Ferrall and Sydney Epes. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

We heartily thank our able and popular Governor that he recognizes the claims of the Fourth Congressional District by appointing Sydney P. Epes, of Blackstone, Register of the Land Office.

In making this appointment, Governor Offerrall in some measure does justice to the true and unterribed Democracy of plous mother.

This brings us to the second proposition or proof of the deciaration that the mother knew all about the Soria mission. At the marriage at Cana, when the hostess said to Jesus's mother camposed O'Ferrall in some measure does justice to the true and unterribed Democrats of Scuthside Virginia. Brave and unfunching are those Democrats, and good, old Nottoway county deserves this prize, for she is not only proud of Sydney Epes, but through him she never fails to roll up a hig majority for the candidate, whether he be from the Valley, the mountains, or Tidowater. Only let him be a true Democrat and he can look to Sydney Epes's county for a big support, as Governor O'Ferrall, E. C. Venable, and W. R. McKenney can attest.

To the good people of Richmond the new Register of the Land Office may not be very well known, but I cordially yet come," he replied. Don't you know this? You know My plans and mission. But the mother simply said to the servants, in evident confidence of the result. The what he tells you." It was too late to buy whe, and the mother knew that the Son had power to make it, to worst a miracle, and if one miracle any miracle. So she knew He had divine power. So she knew He had divine power.

It is not altogether unreasonable to suppose in their powerty Jesus had sometimes wrought miracles to supply the family need. He clearly had a right. He created fish on the seashore for his hungry discludes. But this aside. The wine was promptly made, good wine and fifteen callons of it.

I have often been surprised to hear our zealous Prohibition friends say the wine was not fermented; that is no wine at all. What is the testimony of a man 2.009 years after the wine was drunk in comparison with that of the "Ruler" that drank it. It is utterly useless to argue with such people. The governor of the feast was so much pleased with the wine that he called the groom and asked for an explanation.

That Mary became afterwards well acquainted with her Son's miracle-working power is evident, and in her conversations with Him got a more perfect insight into His mission. From early boyhood he has been well known to the writer, who never knew a purer man, or more loyal friend—one always possessing the courage to express his convictions in social circles or in

his convictions in social circles or in public print.

Several years ago Mr. Epes founded the Blackstone Courier, the organ of the Democratic party of Southside Virginia, whose able editorials are frequently copied by Henry Watterson and other prominent editors.

Again, all hall to the good Governor, for in making this appointment he does honor to the native county of his charming wife, the daughter of that honored and beloved citizen of Richmond, Colonel William C. Knight, whom Nottoway delights to call "her own," Ner will the dear old county ever surrender her claim to Mrs. O'Ferrall, though she is mistress of the Executive Manston in Richmond, and her distinguished husband comes with Him got a more perfect insight into His mission.

From the record the father, Joseph, died before the Cracifixion, so the Son gave His mother all needed instruction about the future world and their future meeting. What a comfort must He have been in this dark hour of the household. As the widowed mother, leaning on the bosom of her divine Son, stood at the open grave, what think you were the words of consolation he poured into her bleeding heart, and how tenderly did he draw aside the veil that hides the glories of the upper world and point to His seat on the right hand of the Father? Biessed mother! blessed Son! and her distinguished husband comes from the beautiful Valley of Virginia. DEMOCRAT. Williamsburg, Va., December 12th.

"Ye" for "The." To the Editor of the Dispatch:

The following information may be useful to some of your readers:

"Ye' for 'the' is not now and never was a proper form of expression. The word 'ye' as it appears in all old books and legal documents should always be would be pierced with a sword," as before said. But for this power to look beyond the Cross, to the glorious Resurrection and the grand Ascension, she would not have been able to stand under the accursed tree and see those tender hands and feet nailed to the rugged wood. It was here, too, that her great faith triumphed over "sight," sorrow and suffering, and when the sad but glad words, "It is finished," fell upon her ear, her triumphant faith flew with joy to the resurrected Son and Saviour of the world.

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The Two Armies. (Richmond Dispatch, November 29, 1861.) HAVE YOU NOTICED

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One moves in silence by the stream, With sad, yet watchful eyes, Calm as the patient planet's gleam That walks the clouded skies.

Along its front no sabres shine, No blood-red banners wave; Its banner hears the single line— "Our duty is to save."

For those no death-bed's linger shade; At Honor's trumpet-call, With knitted brow and lifted blade in Glory's arms they full.

For those no clashing falchions bright, No stirring battle-cry; The bloodless stabber calls by night-Each answers, "Here am 1,"

For those the sculptor's laurelled bust, The builder's marble piles. The anthems pealing over their dust, Through long cathedral asies.

For those the blossom-sprinkled turf That floeds the lonely graves. When Spring rolls in her sea-green surf In flowery foaming waves.

Two paths lead upward from below,
And angels wait above,
Who count each burning life-drop's flow,
Each failing tear of Love. Though from the Hero's bleeding breast Her pulses Freedom drew, Though the white lilies in her crest Sprang from that scariet dew—

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(Extract from decree entered on the 15th day of December, 1894.)

"" The Court doth adjudge, order, and decree that Legh R. Page, who, by consent of all parties, is hereby appointed a special commissioner for the purpose, do proceed to take the following accounts and make the following linguiry:

"I. An account of the transactions of William P. McRae and S. S. P. Patteson, receivers, from the date of the last settlement of their accounts.

"2. An account of the assets of the Supreme Sitting of the Order of the Iron Hall in the hands of said receivers after making the payments required by this decree.

"3. An inquiry as to who are the members in good standing of the locat branches of the Order of the Iron Hall whose reserve funds are under the control of this court in this suit, and the proportions in which said members are individually entitled to share in the distribution of this fund remaining in the hands of said receivers after making the payments required by this decree, which accounts the said special commissioner shall audit, state, and settle, and which inquiry he shall make and report to court, together with any matter specially stated, either deemed partinent by himself or required by any party interested to be so stated.

"But the said special commissioner shall not proceed to take the said accounts or make the said inquiry until he shall have given notice of the time and place of taking the same by notice published once a week for four successive weeks in some newspaper published in the city of Richmond, which publication shall be equivalent to personal notice to all parties interested save said receivers, who shall have actual personal service of said notice."

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Very respectfully, LEGH R. PAGE.

The Discordant Choras of Coughs Which Interrupt the Play or the Sermon ?

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True enough, and the sad part of it is that there is no need of it. Coughs are that there is no need of it. Coughs are but signs of a general weakness, and when that is cured the cough is deposed of. Cold air has driven the blood from the surface to the interior of the lead. The delicate membrane of the tarout congested, then inflamed. The irritation causes the cough. When the circulation of the blood is once more equalized as cough goest, provided, of course, that the patient takes reasonable care not to ex-pose himself afresh. Plain, is it not? What shall produce this effect? A gentle but thorough stimulant, says the best medical authority. All the requirements of the situation are met by leafly a Park Mait Which y.

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D. C. RICHARDSON.

Executor of the will of William D.

Stubbs, deceased.

Richmond, Va., January 2, 1856.